The Washington Times

apart from their brothers and sisters

that lasts is that which upsprings from

increasing usefulness, and there is no

kind of usefulness which is not natural-

ly a means of bringing the workmen

In all of this lies the explanation of

suggests-fresh air, a lawn, a garden,

are responding to the call. Our bounda-

and our flinty streets are becoming

drives. As this movement progresses,

The Campaign Is On.

Tammany is promising New York to

the Republican national committee is

change which has come over the people

in four years, cording to Democratic

Third, there will be much scattered

fighting. Tammany must do what it

can to carry New York. If the Demo

crats invade the three States between

the Mississippi and the Allegheny, the

Republicans will cross-fire by going into

Tennessee, Kentucky, and Maryland as

if they meant it—which it may easily

prove they do. Mr. Bryan surely hopes

o gain Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho

tah, Colorado, and Washington, and

in three of those States Republican

Senators retire, and must be fought for

by the Republican Congressional com-

2,545,515 is to be brought down to what

A non-commissioned officer of the

Chinese army has the happy fortune to

obtain 3,600 blows from the public high

spanker of the province instead of a

sentence of death for smoking opium.

He'll probably never do so any more

Mr. Lawson sends Mr. Bryan a tele

much as a city house. Mr. Lawson

should remember that is not the way

Rural free delivery has 39,329 routes.

Almost 40,000 patricts willing to do

what they can without offensive par-

tisanship to save the Roosevelt policies

The President has "no use what-

ever" for the man "the best part of

A certain "mysterious Mr. Brown"

has popped up and down in our local

police circles. May be the man who

As we understand it, the Republicans

are not going to publish the amount you give until after the election so that

if the candidate doesn't win the coun

Mr. Fingy Conners tells Mr. Bryan that Tammany will carry New York

for him in November. A bad case of

A good way out would be to ge

playgrounds enough for the boys of all

June

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beat Hoke Smith down in Georgia.

whom is underground." No wonder.

and his fellows closer and closer.

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1908.

As to Rates of Speed.

A girl has been arrested by the local we shall hear less and less of what Mr. authorities for driving a horse at a Herrick so aptly terms "pavementitis." speed of twenty-two miles an hour. We are from Missouri. We have got to be shown. Why a horse going at that rate through one of our city streets would make the average speeding auto- Mr. Bryan; the assistant secretary of mobile look like a moving van.

As a matter of fact, there is the confident the fight will be in the West; greatest unlikelihood that the horse the Commoner thinks Governor Johnson was doing more than fourteen or fifteen can carry Minnesota for the Bryanmiles. Twenty miles an hour is a mile Kern ticket; contributions are pouring in three minutes, and when Flora Tem- in on Republican Treasurer Sheldonple made a mile in 2:40 the world lost and the campaign is on. What will it its balance. Horses have cut the 40 produce? It behooves us of the East from the record since, but they don't to be ready. do it on paved streets, with a heavy First, it will produce as much of a carriage, and without a trained driver. flare over the Independence League as rate.

This whole business of estimating half a dozen newspapers intelligently speed for the purposes of prosecution edited can light up for Mr. Hearst. would be funny if it were not so costly. The New York American has already ▲ street car goes sailing along, and made its publisher's position plain as the report is gravely made that its the type on the page. He is disgusted speed was twenty miles. An automo- with the Republican and c ntemptuous but is entered as making thirty-five. of the Democrats. Wherefore there must us. He hasn't made up his mind yet. A norse is seriously supposed to have be a third party properly to represent done twenty-two. But, as a matter of the "progressives," and take votes fact, the utmost limit of the street car from Mr. Bryan. is fourteen miles, the most trustworthy Second, it will produce a back-shiver spe dometer which money can buy puts ing scare as to the States of the Middle the rate of the motor car at perhaps West. It is plain the Democrats pin eighteen miles, the horse that can do their fondest hope on the possibility of twenty-two miles is a rare prize, and carrying the three States north of the the policeman who can and does attain Ohio. If Illinois polled a plurality of a speed of twenty-two miles in our city 305,000 for Roosevelt, Indiana one of streets is not only a wonderful athlete, 93,900, and Ohio one of 225,000, that is but a menace to property, limb and life. only an indication of the overwhelming

Campaign Fund Publicity.

As it stands now, the matter of campaign fund publicity rests with the two candidates, Taft and Bryan, who are directly in control of their party organizations. Though the Republican convention failed to indorse the agitation on behalf of this publicity, there is no doubt about Taft's position. The Republican candidate came out squarely for open dealing in his letter to Senator Burrows last spring. The convention that nominated him for President blundered in not following his leadership.

But, fortunately for Taft, he stands committed on the right side. Through his campaign managers, he has endeavby the convention through the appointment of a New Yorker to be treasurer the law calls a "reasonable doubt." of the Republican national committee. The acts of Treasurer Sheldon will be amenable to the New York State law requiring publicity of campaign contributions and disbursements. In some quarters the efficacy of this arrangement is questioned on the ground that the New York law may not cover transactions in other States; but when the matter of campaign fund publicity was to make money talk. before the Committee on Elections in Congress, it was argued that a State law would cover a national campaign in case the national treasurer were a citizen of the State having such a law. to a mighty people. It is said that Mr. Taft agrees with this opinion. Mr. Sheldon himself says that he is and always has been in favor of publicity.

The outlook is for a clean and honorable campaign. The two leading candi...tes for the Presidency are of one mind on this subject. The people must be wealt with honestly. They have carried the burden of the special interest long enough.

Pavementitis.

"You know there's a new form of mental disease you might call 'pave- con, sure enough. mentitis'-the pavement itch. When the patient has it badly so that he can't be happy when removed from his ages. customary environment, he is incurable. A man isn't a sound man, nor a woman a healthy woman, who can't stand alone on his own two legs and be nourished intellectually and emotionally from the herd. Almost nobody needs rest. What they want is hard work and tranquil minds."

Thus does Mr. Robert Herrick exploit his philosophy of rus vs. urbs in his extremely doubtful new book-"Together." He is not far wrong. Of home the city man has as much right to think affectionately as the farmer. But the corner isn't home. The pavement isn't home. And when a New Yorker talks feelingly of the "gay and white," and not of his home, it is a sign that his life needs a mooring, and he's adrift in shoal waters.

But Mr. Herrick means more than this. He means also that men and women can never healthfully grow far

Mr. Monk Scores Mere Humans Many think they can. But they can't. For the test of healthful growth is happiness, and there is none of the In Discussion of Psychology components of happiness in solitude or assumed superiority or social mountain climbing. The only kind of happiness

Takes Up the Question From His Side of the Cage, and Ridicules the Idea That His Race Isn't Originative.

happy life. The modern suburb gives the American family a home with all the material elements which the word

maybe, and surely a climbing rose, with space to play out of doors, and the rustle of trees to keep the heart attune to the music of nature. Our city folk ries are stretching back over the hills,

> watch Mr. Haggerty scratching in his book, and I wish I had a pencil and could help him out with some real facts "Please jot down that Mr. Haggerty not, as some of the papers have said, studying the language of monkeys. He door himself. Mr. Haggerty's test was: Jose Domingo de Obaldia was the only doesn't care a squeal about it. And he isn't a zoologist. His specialty is psythat door without being shown how it the squeek. Few of the friends of Senor Ricardo Arias, however, who withdrew isn't a zoologist. His specialty is psy-chology, and he is monkeying around here this summer to observe the beavior of animals. He chose monkeys because we were smaller and easier to

andle than elephants or polar bears or tigers. He is not at all concerned about he missing link theory-except in the winter, when he can't play golf! What he is after is to find out whether we are word? You catch my meaning, at any

Humans Not "So Much."

"It is still a question among psycholo-

gists whether a child would ever talk and walk, smoke cigarettes, and rob birds' nests if he never saw anyone else do such things. This young man wishes Some psychologists, it seems, think we would not cut teeth or swing by our tails if we were brought up isolated.

ious human beings! Stanley and Peary and Huxley and Darwin, who are entertaining Mr. Haggerridiculous before those Cambridge un-

coanuts and telling jungle tales when imitative! Ha, ha, ha! he ancestors of this young man were

NEW YORK, July 13.—"No, you are not intruding," said John Alden Monk. politely, as he put a tapering hand out of his cage and pulled a button on the writer's coat. "Priscilla and I haye been in menageries for years. We are used to people standing and staring at us by the hour. They say we are so curious." And a thousand wrinkles of amusement, not unmixed with irony, crumpled up the countenance of Mr. Monk.

"Human beings take things so serious ly," he continued. "Take this young Mr. Melvin Haggerty from Harvard, for instance. He's spending his summer vacation studying monkeys. He makes notes in a big book, and from these data and scratches he will lecture next autumn to those wild men they call students.

"Right here I should like to put Mr. Haggerty straight. Yes, get out your pencil—that's what human beings remember with, isn't it? I sometimes watch Mr. Haggerty straight. Yes, get out your pencil—that's what human beings remember with, isn't it? I sometimes watch Mr. Haggerty stratching in his book, and I wish I had a pencil and

"Mr. Haggerty has arranged a sneedal." "Mr. Haggerty has arran

Psychological Test. "Mr. Haggerty has arranged a special cage in which to exploit his experiments The monkey within can see no one out-side. There is a sliding door through e is imitative.

"Well, when poor old Stanley was put into the experiment cage we couldn't see him, but we could see the outer side of the sliding door and the food in the little box, so we simply yelled at Stanmitative or originative—is that a good what was coming to him—and he did. ley to test the walls and he would get If Professor Garner had been around we couldn't have given Stanley the tip, but as it is, Mr. Haggerty beams when Staney opens his trap door and takes in his

'Imitative?" Absurd! We have recep rintative? Absurd: We have receptive minds, yes; but we don't accept everything. Now Priscilla here has the normal feminine passion for personal adornment. She'd like that green tassel—wouldn't you, Priscill'a? But she wouldn't wear a cartwheel hat just because every other monkey had one.

All Dress Differently.

"We all dress differently. Look at that Humboldt woolly monkey-gray "In the meantime, Priscilla and I and coat and black cap. Look at me, with white shirt and brown vest. Look at that lemur beast-what he's doing with ty, are studying him. We may publish our observations, too, if he makes us with a tail all rings of white and black "We don't steal each other's clothes You never see a monkey with an ele-"After all, who is this young man? An phant's coat or frogs' legs, do you? F. F. V. possibly, and at most. But we Well, look at yourself—calfskin shoes. are B F.'s-which means Before the silkworm suit, chamois gloves, and an Our ancestors were picking ostrich feather hat! And you call us

"One word more. Please contradict awaiting evolution. He is an earnest out of our cage and tearing up Mr. Hagoung man, very gentlemanly in his gerty's books, smashing his watch, &c. treatment of us, and courteous to a de- The incident was very simple. We did gree; but he has habits which jar a get out-we needed a change; it's very menkey's sensibilities. For instance, he wearisome to sit here observing him all Balcoim Shaw, pastor brings reporters and scientists in here day long. But we didn't touch his and they grin and jabber. The women stick parasols through the bars at us, and the men make imbeclle remarks, about the depth of our foreheads.

"The final insult is to say that we are amusing, but that chimpanzees are more intelligent. Perhaps they are. For my part, I have met chimpanzees who were repulsively human. There was Dobarg, for example. He swore and swore and sold in the didn't touch his watch, or use his soap, as some morning newspaper nature-faker asserted. We did read nis note book, and made a few recommendations. Priscilla, who hasn't a bad sense of humor for a woman, had an attack of hysterics when she had read one page. I reserve my opinion.

"Mr. Haggerty says his observations are still in their infancy. Well, shall we say that that lets him out?"

Excitement will be plenty. It will ANGLO-GERMAN WAR, | GUFFEY'S TRAIN HIT; RUSSIAN PROPHECY

Two Invading Armies and Arming Three Pennsylvanians Cut by

of Immigrants Planned, Asserts Novoe Vremya.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13 .- The Nooe Vremya prints a sensational story oday, in which it reiterates its assertion that Germany is preparing to fight Great Britain. It declares that the Gergram that looks long enough to cost as man war office has plans mapped out in detail for the landing of a tremenlous force on the East coast of Engand, and also in Scotland.

Germany also plans, according to the Novoe Vremya, to arm 300,000 German esidents of England, who will aid her invading armies. The paper says that Germany is thoroughly enraged over the increasing friendliness of Great Schultz, O. E. Maxwell, and J. F. Cur-William believes he is in a good position to teach King Edward, his royal uncle, a terrible lesson.

DELEGATES INJURED

Glass Broken in Volley of Stones and Bullets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13.-The train pearing the Pennsylvania delegation nome from the Denver convention was St. Louis yesterday afternoon. On the side of the special car was a streamer announcing that the car contained the Pennsylvania delegation.

It is believed that some persons biter against the Guffeyites for their opposition to Bryan planned the attack. The train was running at high speed, when suddenly there was a fusillade of

ELECTED PRESIDENT



JOSE DOMINGO DE OBALDIA, The Only Candidate in Panama.

PANAMA ELECTION PASSES OFF QUIETLY

Few of Arias Faction Vote-Marines Who Guard Polls to

Be Withdrawn.

PANAMA, July 13.-Reports from all side. There is a sliding door through which he receives food—if he lifts the terday's Presidential election, in which door himself. Mr. Haggerty's test was:

Jose Domingo de Obaldia was the only that door without being shown how it tursuce. Few of the friends of Senor is done, he is impaginative. It has done the interval of the interval of the celebration there.

Baldwin chaperoned a gay party of young people to Warsaw Island in honor of Miss Taft. The party went down in a launch early in the afternoon for the surf bathing, and took a picnic supper along.

The First Secretary of the American is alunch early in the afternoon for the surf bathing, and took a picnic supper along. is done, he is imaginative. If he does R'cardo Arias, however, who withdrew it after seeing it done by some one else from the race a few days ago, went to Miss Roosevelt's Birthday. the polls, and the vote was unusually

There was no need of the hundreds of nited States marines which had been landed in anticipation of a clash of the Obaidia and Arias factions, and they will be removed immediately.

United States, and served as acting president of the republic during the absence of President Amador, whom he succeeds. He is sixty-three years old, well educated and wealthy, his plantations being the largest in the republic

DIVINES TO PREACH FOR DR. RADCLIFFE

Pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Sails Soon

for Switzerland.

In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Wal-Avenue Presbyterian Church, who will sail from New York in a few days for owing appointments of divines, who wili preach at the New York Avenue Church during the months of July, August, and September:

July 19 and 26-The Rev. Dr. John R. Mackay, of the North Presbyterian Church, New York city,

August 2 and 9-The Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, D. D., pastor Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Cincinnati. Augus: 16 and 23-The Rev. Dr. John

August 30, September 6, 13, and 20pastor Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Stuchill will also conduct the midweek services September 3 to 24.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe will sail for Europe on the North German Lloyd steamer King Albert Monday next. They will spend the summer in Switzerland.

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children of Morris Tabachnik, waose

attacked by thugs as it was entering was taken to Garfield Hospital, where

PRINCE TO RECEIVE MR. FAIRBANKS

Lord Grey, governor general of Cangether at one side of the car, were cut by flying glass, but escaped the stones and bullets.

ada, in a telegram transmitted through the State Department today, has informed Vice President Fairbanks that SORRY HE SPOKE.

Conductor.—This here transfer expired an hour ago, lady.

The Lady (digging in her purse, snappishly).—No wonder!—with not a single yentilator open in the whole car!—Puck.

Dy flying glass, but escaped the stones and bullets.

Colonel Guffey was seated in the forward end of the car and escaped injury. Since leaving Denver, Colo., Colonel Guffey has been ill as a result of the heat. At Sedalin, Mo., the train was held while a physician came aboard yentilator open in the whole car!—Puck.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. XLVII.—BUREAU OF STATISTICS

O N the fifth floor of that building, ladies and gentlemen, is located the Bureau of Statis-J. E. Bollman



sman is satisfied. He never thinks of the great amount of work involved on the part of a hundred trained statis- is said by his friends here he probably Miss Gould Leases Farm.

MISS TAFT HONOR GUEST OF SOCIETY IN GEORGIA

Candidate Shown Much Attention.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt Celebrates Eighteenth Anniversary at Sagamore Hill.

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the Republican Presidential nominee and Mrs. William H. Taft, who is the guest of Miss Dorothea Baldwin, in Savannah, was the honor guest at most of the Miss Taft and Miss Baldwin were classmates and roommates at the preparatory school near Bryn Mawr, Pa., from in May. Since then she has been tourwhich both were graduated last spring. Mrs. George J. Baldwin has given a number of informal little supper and cnic parties for the young people, who pend as much of the hot weather as York next winter. ssible automobiling.

Thursday evening Col. and Mrs. Dan C. Kingman gave a boating party on the Government boat, the Angler, for Miss Taft. The party went down the Savannah river for several miles and

had supper served on deck. Saturday afternoon .Mr. and Mrs.

more Hill, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Mr. Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States and his fam-ily are located for the summer at their place at Murray Bay, Canada.

Mrs. John Cassels, of Washington, is among the recent arrivals at Murray Bay.

Viscount de Chambrun Returns. Viscount de Chambrun, of the French embassy, who has been in Denver attending the Democratic convention, has eturned to Washington. He will be here until Saturday, when he will leave two daughters, Miss Lucile Devol and for Manchester for the remainder of Miss Mary Devol, are in Basic City.

Miss Grace Bell has gone to Long Island, where she is the guest of Mrs. Julian Ripley.

Pierre Whelan, of the French em-bassy, who has been visiting for the last few weeks in Philadelphia and re-sorts along the New Jersey coast, has returned to Washington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams F. Lemon, the latter formerly Miss Mary Ellen Lutz, of Washington, who were married here July 8, are at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs. Va., for several weeks.

Miss Inez Parker will return to Wash-ington today from Washington Grove. Md., where she has been the guest for the week-end of Miss Florine Walker, at Rest Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kemp announce he marriage of their daughter, Nannie Ridgely to Charles Loerner, Wedne day, July 1, at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Armstrongs in New York

The Board of Children's Guardians has taken over the case of Rosie, Dora, and Samuel Tabachnik, the three young children of Murks Tabachnik Tabach

wife attempted suicide last week. The man is a tailor and has been able to support his family with difficulty.

His eyesight is now failing and there is a probability that he may not be able to work at all. Mrs. Tabachnik was taken to Garfield Hospital, where

her recovery is assured. In the mean-time, it is said, the heavy-hearted father of the family is wandering about from place to place, unable to work and dependent on the kindness of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence store, Washington, who are spending the sum-mer in Europe, and have spent the last few days at the Hotel Ritz, in Paris, France, have gone for a tour of Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, of many in their Mercedes motor car.

Among the recent arrivals at the New Varnum Hotel are S. M. Wagner, Alexandria, Va.; E. F. Stabler, New York; Henry Walistein and Henry Walistein, ir., of Wichita Kan.; Edgar Pitt, of Dallas, Tex.; F. B. Hicks, Richmond, Va. George, Ley Supherry, Pa. and

WILLIS J. ABBOTT MAY BE SECRETARY

Personal Friend of Nebraskan Said to Be Favored for

the Place.

bett, a newspaper man and personal friend and representative of William Jennings Bryan in this city, will be named as secretary of the Democratic national campaign cemmittee. Mr. Abbott, who attended the Denver

convention, is still in the West and it

Daughter of Republican Dukes Return to New York After Spending Early Summer Season Abroad.

> Miss Mary Duke Will Make Her Debut in New York Next Winter.

and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, returned to New York Saturday on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria with her mother and brother, Angier B. Duke.

Miss Duke was one of the prettiest of the coterie of young American women presented at court in London ing the continent with her mother. earlier than they originally intended. Miss Duke will make her debut in New

Rear Admiral William Sheffield Cowles, who is staying at Newport, went to Farmington, Co the week end with his family. He will return to Newport for a few days before going to Quebec, where he is to represent the United States Navy at the celebration there.

the Virginia Hot Springs.

Miss Roosevelt's Birthday.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is today celebrating her eighteenth birthday in the summer home of her parents, Saga-

Mme. Pfister to Leave.

Mme. Carlo Pfiste, wife of the Italthis month to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Laughlin, for a few weeks.
In August Captain and Mrs. Pfister

will sail for Italy, the captain having been ordered to Rome, where he will occupy a high position, and where Mme. Pfister will care into the Roman so-Mrs. Carroll Devol, wife of Major Devol, U. S. A. accompanied by her

Miss Mary Devol, are in Basic City, Va., for several vol. s. "bey will join Major Devol later in Panana, where he is scattore," to: duty. Mis: Jean Lering, who is spending several days in New York, will return about July 20, and will go to Bay Head for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Lydia Loring will go to Cape May the end of the month.

Mrs. Fleming at Deer Park.

Mrs. Robert I. Fleming, who has closed her residence on Massachusetts avenue, has joined her son-in-law and daughter, the Nicaraguan minister and Mme. Corea, at Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman Rasin, the latter formerly Mrs. Alys Montague Warfield, of Baltimore, who were married on Tuesday in Baltimore, are spending their honeymoon touring the West Virginia mountains in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson, of New York are among the summer resi-dents at Narragans at Pier.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Armstrong, of Washington, are guests at the Plaza Hotel, New York.

Miss Edith Wise, of Washington is spending several days at Washington. Grove, Md.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and her father, D. Ogden Mills, are expected to arrive in New York from Europe in August, and will probably spend part of the late season at Newport before going to their lodge in the Adirondacks.

Bridge Party at Newport.

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Miss Helen Hodgkin and Paymaster
Baron Potter DaBols, U. S. N., now stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard,
whose engagement was announced last

Mrs. Irving Wilson, accompanied by her two children, Virginia Wilson and Irving Wilson, jr., have gone to Saga-more Hall, Round Hill, Va., for the

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Andrews. of Washington have taken apartments at the Highland Cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the season. Mrs. Pillsbury, wife of Rear Admiral J. E. Pillsbury, who is also at Manchester, for the summer, has apartments at the Oceanside.

Mrs. James, wife of Lieutenant James, military attache of the Briish embassy, has been spending the week at the embassy summer quarters at Smith's Point, Manchester, during Colonel James' absence in the West. Colonel and Mrs. James have taken a cottage at Seal Harbor, Me., where they have sent the children for the summer and where they will join them for the remainder of the season shortly.

Miss Minnie Virginia Tyler, of Barnesville, Ga., is spending a few weeks in Washington, the guest of Mrs. James R. Graves.

Fahnestocks in Virginia.

Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock and her litdaughter are spending the summer at Sagamore Hall, Round Hill, Va. Mr. Fahnestock and his brother, Brook Fahnestock, went down Saturday to Democratic circles that Willis J. Abstrack.

Herr von Schubert, of the German embassy staff, who has been traveling in the West during the early summer, sails from New York tomorrow on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for an absence of several months in Europe.